Cornell Appears To Be Up to Average Class of Recent Years.

PENN AND COLUMBIA ARE SHOWING SPEED To Average Class of Research to Average Class of Recent Years.

Experts Along the Hudson Uncertain as to Chances of Syracuse and Leland Stanford.

Speed, speed, speed is the incessant cry heard from the coaches of the five 'varsity eights that are being polished and burnished for the greatest of all college boat races to be held on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie one week from to-morrow. Changes, counter changes, shake-ups and shifts, each and every one an experiment to have been of daily occurrence in the now, with the regatta only a week away, everything is being shaped for

away, everything is being shaped for the big struggle. Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Leland Stanford are the crews that will face each other in the long four-mile grind, and each one of these crews will go through its final work, marking the last of six months of effort, in the coming six days. With so many changes, it is not strange that there is no fa-vorite.

vorite.

Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania, in the course of the last month, have had fearful ups and downs, and the troubles of Columbia and Pennsylvania did not end until last week.

On early season form the three on the class.

Columbia and Pennsylvania have been changed around in the last few sys that even their coaches have diff-

so changed around the coulty in telling the men apart. These eleventh hour shake-ups are likely to interfere materially with the prospects of the two crews affected, and it is an open question whether or not they, will recover and get together in time to be at their best in the big race.

Both Jim Kice and Vivian Nickalls are too experienced in the art of rowing to make changes at the last minute unless changes are absolutely necessary. Both coaches found their 'varsity eights slowing down after having progressed along the road of development to a fair stage of perfection.

All changes are in the interest of speed, and the new combinations which have been evolved are unquestionably faster than the crews that rowed in their places before. Whether the new combinations will hold together and

BATTLE ROYAL IS ASSURED FOR THAMES COURSE

Yale and Harvard Crews Well Matched for Title Clash on Friday.

ELI EXPECTS TO SWEEP THE RIVER

each and every one an experiment to determine the combination that will produce the last fraction of speed, have been of daily accordance in the combination that will be right in the running at the finish.

It is evident at this early date that if Columbia and Pennsylvania make the improvement in the next week that Rice and Nickalls expect, the 'varsity race next Monday will be wide open, with Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania actively in the hunt; Syracuse as the dark horse and Stanford certain of a place if 't can live through the first three miles.

Technically there is great variance between the strokes of the five crews. Pennsylvania is rigged with the English thole pins, but that is about the saive and Yanglish feature of the Quakers stroke. They row much like Columbia finishes the stroke off hard while Pennsylvania places its emphasis on the catch. The ideal stroke, of course, is one with a hard catch and a hard finish, and it is toward this ideal that Columbia and Pennsylvania are working but from opposite ends.

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Both have gone through their time that indicates that to have made the properties of the Cornell crews is longer by a trifle than usual and the finish that makes one think the kind of finish that makes one think the crew is not working hard.

Henley distance of a mile and fivesuxtents on the Severn on April 24,
winning in 6:62, just a minute faster
than Yale's time in the race with Pennsylvania. This minute is accounted for
by the fact that the Crimson eight
rewed on tidewater. Against Cornell
the May 22 Harvard rowed to an impressive victory in 10:41 2-5 over a
shorter stroke than the Blue, and, like
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Oarsmen on Whom Columbia Is Counting at Poughkeepsie



Dog Still Lives

There is a fox terrier in England that seemingly has as many lives as a cat. The dog, which belonged to a Matthew Henderson, of Enniskillen, after being buried in a rabbit burrow for seven days, was recovered in a badly emaciated condition, but with food and care is said to be regaining rapidly its former viger.

The presence of the terrier in the burrow was discovered by another dog, which was out for an airing with his master. The latter dug down and rescued the imprisoned animal and restored it to its owner.

SHOW STIRS SOUTHAMPTON Fashionable Colony Looks Iri

Forward to Renewal of Last Year's Gayety.

Golf, lawn tennis, yachting and fox hunting are old in popularity among the summer recreations of the Hamptons, but, although only a bantling in comparison, a great success is anticipated for the second annual bench show of the Southampton Kennel Club, to be held at the Meadow Club on Saturday, July 10.

The leaders of social activities, with the remembrance of the delightful entertainment furnished by the initial dog show last year, have united this time to make the remewal one of the most brilliant successes of the Southampton season.

Two successful meetings were arranged by the late James L. Kernochan in connection with the outdoor dog shows at his country place, the shows at his country place, the Meadows, in Hempstead, in 1903 and 1904. Dog races have frequently been Buckley, the associate who came with held at the Mineola and Long Island him from England, sailed immediately after the Mineola show.

Sails for Rome

L. P. C. Astley, one of the British judges to officiate at the Ladies' Kenshows and white, won as the best Boston terrier benched.

Women Judge Toy Breeds.

In both Pekingese and Pomeranis the judges were women noted as the fine from England, sailed immediately after the Mineola show.

VARIETY CLASSES.

RABY DAZZLER BEST IN SHOW AT GEDNEY FARM

Some Surprises Furnished in Westchester Kennel Club's Awards.

NEW IMPORTATION BEATS IVO CARADOC

Popular Idol in Sealyhams Oliva Way to Temperance-Wirebox of Paignton Also Upset Nearly six hundred dogs benche

sade the third annual show of 5

mel and Champion Blarney Butter—in the highest places in the labreed. In smooth fox terriers fancied Brynmoor Toff, entered by drew Albright, jr., who made his pearance at an Eastern show aff long absence in California. In dales, under W. F. Patterson, Alb gained his most sweeping victories some seasons, scoring with the p beaten Patrick Oorang and Chester Cleo in the respective winners' classe

To revert to fox terriers, the vin furnished again a ripple of special iterest, as Rutherfurd placed bet a Mrs. R. A. Rainey's entries—Caul Parcel Post and Guyeroft Salez-se Champion Wireboy of Paigntes at Theodore Offerman's Ridgway Rsin in the dog classes, but he awarded winners' bitches to G. W. Quintard's Chapion Holmbury Reve and reserve her kennel sister, Ridgeway Relian The special for the best in the bre was won by Quintard's Raby Dssil

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fferman, Chase and Price.

Dogs
Sails for Rome

Tiers went to Mrs. Grace O. Drisell
Optimist, with the Brookbound Isnel' Bixby Boy II reserve. This to
won winners' dogs at the Boston Iswirer Club of New York's specialty the
on Friday, but did not meet Optimis.
The placing of Joseph M. Dale, therfore, was an indorsement of the prifous day's quality. In winners' bitch
he followed the same course, and place
Samuel Raiby's Beautiful Girl, win
the Mosholu Kennels' Heilborn Querreserve. Optimist, a delightfully bi-

Women Judge Toy Breeds.

In both Pekingese and Pomeranist
the judges were women noted as at
hibitors who made their debut in the
ermine, Mrs. Ruth Bishop having the
"sleeve dogs" and Miss Marian Kenedy the "Poms." Both had an easy
high in number and quality, and their
placings were received with popular
acclaim.

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